

CIRCULATION
The Daily Courier
Last Week Averaged
5,180

Daily Courier

CITY EDITION.

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Invariably Brings
THE RESULTS

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PRICE ONE CENT.

VINCENT CORRIGAN'S BODY FOUND IN THE RIVER TODAY.

Had Drifted Down Below the West Yough Bridge Where John Stillwagon Came Upon It Before Noon.

BROTHER BURIED THIS MORNING

And Relatives Had Just Returned From Funeral When They Were Informed That the Second Son and Brother Had Been Found.

Less than an hour after Maurice Corrigan's body was lowered into the grave the remains of Vincent Corrigan, his 12 year old brother, were found in the Youghiogheny river about 200 yards south of the West Yough bridge by John Stillwagon. Both lads met death while swimming in the river. Sunday afternoon, Chas. Kenney found the body of Maurice Corrigan Thursday afternoon. It was beneath a ledge near the place where the boys are supposed to have been drowned. This morning John Stillwagon, accompanied by W. Barnhart, J. C. Riley and O. Mansberry began a search below the swimming pool, and were rewarded with finding Vincent's body in eight inches of water. It is believed that the body had exposed to the sun all day yesterday.

Although Maurice Corrigan's body was recovered in a well preserved state, such was not the case with Vincent. As quickly as possible a wagon was summoned and the body taken to the undertaking establishment of J. E. Sims on South Pittsburg street where it was prepared for burial.

The search for the boys has been a long and tedious one. Kenney was one of the most active in this direction, and it was he who found the body of Maurice, only after constant diving. Yesterday morning S. W. Carpenter, a professional diver, brought his outfit to Connellsville and spent several hours in carefully examining the deep swimming hole, where the body of Vincent was supposed to lay. Close investigation of this pit, together with the ledges surrounding it failed to disclose any sign whatever of the body, and in the afternoon Carpenter gave up the search, satisfied that the remains were not in that immediate vicinity.

The supposition is that the boys drowned together, but became separated when immense charges of dynamite were exploded over the pool to bring their bodies to the surface. Then, on drifting apart, while not coming to the surface, the body of Maurice became lodged in the rocks while that of Vincent continued on downstream.

Funeral services over little Maurice Corrigan were held this morning from the Cummings avenue home at 8:30 and the Immaculate Conception church at nine o'clock. The lad was interred in St. Joseph's cemetery. Scarcely had the widowed mother, Mrs. Catherine Corrigan, returned from the funeral than she was apprised of the recovery of her other son's body. Mrs. Corrigan is prostrated with grief over the unfortunate occurrence.

The funeral of Vincent Corrigan will take place from the family residence this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services from the Immaculate Conception Church at 4 o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

DESERTER CAUGHT.

Said That Thomas Murphy Left His Command at St. Paul a Year Ago Last May.

Chief of Police Barthold Rottler has no borough batisse one Thomas Murphy, said to be a deserter from the United States Army, who was apprehended in New Haven last evening by Capt. Rottler and Constable Frank McLaughlin of Dunbar township. It was McLaughlin who received a blow to Murphy's location and his alleged offense. A few days ago he received a communication from Murphy's aunt in New York, saying he left the army at St. Paul, Minn., May 5, 1906. He came here from New York about a week ago.

Efforts are being made to communicate with the army officials relative to Murphy's case. He will be held until word is received from the War Department at Washington relative to his case.

House Cleaning in McKeesport.

The Board of Health at McKeesport has recommended an anti-salubrity order. Sergeant Adams began a tour of the Khonikys to quell any disturbances that might arise.

THE GAME LAWS.

When It Is Lawful to Hunt Birds and Other Game in the State of Pennsylvania.

The last session of the Pennsylvania Assembly made a number of important changes in the game laws. Of great interest is the Brunn amendment to the general game laws of 1905. Its principal provisions are as follows: The open season for woodcock and ruffed grouse or pheasants is from October 1 to December 1; wild turkeys, prairie chickens, English, Monchon or Chinese pheasants, October 5 to December 1.

The quail season is unchanged, November 1 to December 1, but additional provisions for the protection of birds are made. It is unlawful to shoot or injure quails when bunched upon the ground; or to kill any game bird at night; or kill any game at all by the use of any gun other than the kind usually raised at arm's length and fired from the shoulder.

By another act rabbits may be taken or killed from October 15 to December 1 in any manner except with the aid of a ferret. The change in the deer law is important. The open season is from November 15 to December 1, but hereafter only male deer with horns may be killed. Does and fawns are absolutely protected.

This became necessary by reason of the fact that the number of hunters is so great that deer in season are practically driven from cover to cover as if they were pursued by dogs.

The penalty for violation of the law is \$10 or a day in jail for each violation. It will be safe to have the head on the carcass to prove that the deer had horns.

The open season for squirrels in Pennsylvania is from the first day of October to the first day of December. But six squirrels can be killed in one day.

Besides the incidental taking of heavy duck guns and other weapons that cannot be fired from the shoulder the legislature passed an act specifically prohibiting the use of automatic shotguns.

LABOR DAY.

It Will be Celebrated Here on Monday—Nothing Much Doing in this Neighborhood.

The celebration of Labor Day will be very quiet in this part of the country. The Central Trades and Labor Council of Connellsville has been invited to participate in the celebration at Uniontown, but while many individuals will go to the Count. Seat, the Council will not attend in a body.

Several shops in Connellsville and New Haven, including Boggs, Porter & Company and other places will be closed down for the day. In the morning there will be a baseball game between Connellsville and Scottdale. The most disagreeable feature of the day to the small boy is that vacation soon ends on that day and school begins.

MOONSHINER KIDNAPPED.

Joe Gardner Is Spirited Away by Two Detectives.

WHEELING, W. Va., August 31.—(Special)—Joe Gardner, the alleged Kentucky moonshiner, has been kidnapped by two detectives of St. Louis, Ky. The man has been working in the mines at St. Clareville, O., for two weeks. Yesterday two officers found him in a barroom, covered him with guns and hurried him to the West Virginia line.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Business Meeting Held at Home of Mrs. John Franks.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League Cabinet of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. John Franks on Cottage Avenue. All members were present and the regular routine business was transacted. Refreshments were served at the close of the business session.

A Six O'Clock Dinner.

Miss Elmira Francis was hostess at a charmingly arranged six o'clock dinner last evening at her home on North Prospect street in home of Mrs. Ella Johnson of McKeesport and Mrs. Collins of Huntsville, Alt. Covers were laid for nine.

Social Union Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Social Union of the First Baptist Church will be held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Duff on East Gibson avenue.

New Cars Ordered.

Four new closed cars, ordered from the P. McK. & G. branch of the West Penn inways, are expected to arrive at Greensburg in a few days.

State Cops Busy.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 31.—This morning a detail of the State Constabulary under Sergeant Adams began a tour of the Khonikys to quell any disturbances that might arise.

A CRIPPLE ARRESTED.

Removed From His Own Vehicle and Wheeled to the Bastile.

HAD POOR SUCCESS SOLICITING

Money With Which to Buy a New Gasoline Wagon, So He Took to Booze—Baltimore Negro Set off on His Speech to Burgers.

The arrest of Walter Beatty, a Farmington, W. Va., cripple, caused some ludicrous scenes last night. Beatty struck town yesterday and began "soliciting" contributions with which to purchase a new gasoline wagon, one of the most improved patterns. It appears that Walter was not evidently successful in his pursuit of the root of evil, or to elide off his disappointment, the use of liquor was resorted to. Beatty accomplished a jog and later using some profane language, running into a saloon on Pittsburgh street for no reason whatever, and making himself generally obnoxious, he was arrested by Officer Howard Anderson.

Now to place the prisoner in the borough bastile was no easy task for the officer. It was necessary first, to procure a wheelbarrow, and transfer the cripple from his "horseless carriage" to the improvised patrol wagon. Then Anderson wheeled the barrow to City Hall, while Special Officer Bagley of the Baltimore & Ohio rail road, tramped along in the rear with Beatty's wheel. This morning Beatty was wheeled into court and given a hearing. He begged to be let off, but Burgess, Solson, was obstinate and gave him 18 hours.

Alex McKeown, a Baltimore colored man, provided studies at court this morning before being fined \$10. The legislature passed an act specifically prohibiting the use of automatic shotguns.

"You see, boss," he said, "I'm working my way back to Baltimore, and like all traveling men I have to look out for myself. This best I can."

"Were you asleep in the car?" queried the Burgess.

"No, boss, but I slept. I would a been if the officer hadn't showed up when he did. I rides freight trains sometimes, but only when the trainmen tell me I can. They always say not to let anybody see me. When they say I can't ride, I don't."

On the strength of this statement he was discharged.

Harry Best was arrested yesterday afternoon for being drunk and using profane language. At the same time John Edwards, hostler for Rockwell Marietta was placed on a short charge. Officer Logan Miller arrested both of them yesterday afternoon. Edwards was released on a forfeit and the fine will be deducted from his wages. Harry Best expects to go to work Monday and was held until that time.

John Marie, an Adelaid foreigner, was given 18 hours for drunkenness.

SYNAGOGUE DEDICATED

By the Jews of Uniontown by Impressive Services Yesterday.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 31.—With the placing of the Talitha, or the Scroll of Law, in the Ark of the new Synagogue last evening the Jews of Uniontown formally took possession of their new place of worship on East Fayette street. Impressive ceremonies and expressions of good will from their neighbors marked the auspicious dedication of the beautiful new structure and the men who have striven hard for years to secure a permanent place of worship here felt well repaid for their efforts.

In a procession headed by Rabbi Isidor Reitler the officers and trustees of the congregation impressively carried the sacred books up the aisle to the altar and with prayer placed them reverently in the Ark, while at the same time the choir sang Psalm 21 in the procession were Max Baum, George M. Silverman, Sol J. Rosenbaum, Joseph Rosenberg, Isaac Frank, Mrs. Rosenberg, David Goldstein, Samuel Stern and William Baum.

The corps of teachers are the same as that of last year with the exception of Miss Emma Huston of Connellsville and Miss Leaman of Mt. Pleasant.

BEAT HIS WIFE.

And for This Breach of the Peace John Frances Went to Jail.

John Frances, a former Slick man but now living at Wheeling, was this morning committed to jail on a charge of assault and battery committed by Emma Frances, his wife.

It is claimed that several days ago John beat the woman on in a shape and destroyed some of the furniture. He was given a hearing before Squire Frank Miller.

WARM AND FAIR TOMORROW.

Fair, tonight and Sunday; warm on Sunday, in the noon weather bulletin.

Wreck at Hunker.

A freight wreck at Hunker yesterday afternoon delayed traffic on the Southwst. Railroad last evening for several hours. No one was hurt.

A RED BAT.

Latest Addition to Proprietor Marqua's Menagerie at the Trans-Allegheny Hotel.

Many persons, chiefly nature lovers, have visited the Trans-Allegheny Hotel today to see a giant red bat that has been added to Proprietor W. G. Marqua's menagerie. Mr. Marqua promises to let rival John Robinson in his display, as he now possesses four large snakes, a wind cat, a red bat and this week will get a Canadian bear. The bear will be shipped to him by W. E. Shaw, of the West Penn Electric Company, who recently captured it in Canada.

But the red bat is attracting the greatest amount of attention. According to Mr. Marqua the light hurts its eyes and a certain has been placed in front of its cage in the back yard which is lifted periodically to let the crowds see it.

The bat was caught in the new Solson's shop where it disturbed the slumber of Harry Best by flapping about while he was taking a nap on a pile of sawdust yesterday afternoon. Several of Dave Gland's hired men who were clearing up the trolley job corralled the bat and placed it in a sack. Later it was secured by Proprietor Marqua, who promptly added it to his menagerie. His only worry now is to find out what the critters are. The bat is about a foot long and posses the wildest possibilities for the nature taken. A constant stream of people have been in and out to see the bat all day.

CAMPMEETING

Begins in Greenwood Tomorrow and Lasts a Week With Prominent Speakers on Program.

Commencing tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock a grand educational and camping will convene in Greenwood, the proceeds of which will be used for the benefit of the colored Industrial school to be erected at that place. The morning service will be in charge of Rev. Dr. D. Creekett of Solon, while the afternoon session will convene at 4 o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. S. Lee, pastor of the Trinity Congregational church of Pittsburgh will deliver the sermon.

At 5 o'clock a public service will be conducted by the Troubadour Quartet of Pittsburgh. The music will be one of the features of the meetings, the quartet being composed of Southern hillbilly singers. The meetings will continue until September 8.

IN MOURNING.

Quebec Deep in Gloom as Result of Bridge Disaster There Last Thursday.

United Press Telegram.

QUEBEC, Aug. 31.—This city is today in mourning for the dead in the terrible bridge accident. Thursday when between 70 and 80 men, according to the latest estimates were killed by the giving way of the bridge, President Roosevelt and Mechanical Superintendent Michigan arrived today to investigate. A statement issued today by the bridge company says twelve men were saved.

It is said there is doubt but that the bridge will be rebuilt on the present site. Strict investigation will be made before work on the new structure is begun.

EXAMINATION

For Students in New Haven Schools Held Yesterday.

About 25 students were examined yesterday morning by Prof. H. G. May to enter the various grades of the New Haven public schools. Monday morning it is estimated that about twice the number of new students will be on hand Monday morning.

Information was made against Charles Metropogor of Lemont didn't mind the beating he gave her some days ago, and would have registered a fight against his treatment, ruthlessly compelling it to destructive terms she made a fight.

The parties interested in behalf of the estate are Cora B. Porter and Fred Kuritz, administrators; S. R. Goldsmith, executor of Mary Porter, widow of Samuel; Henry Goldsmith, guardian of Henry A. Porter, a minor son; Anna P. Curry and Cora B. Porter.

Samuel Porter died November 18, 1905, leaving a will written May 17, 1905, but in the document he made no specific disposition of his interest in the firm.

The parties interested in behalf of the estate are Cora B. Porter and Fred Kuritz, administrators; S. R. Goldsmith, executor of Mary Porter, widow of Samuel; Henry Goldsmith, guardian of Henry A. Porter, a minor son; Anna P. Curry and Cora B. Porter.

The surviving members of the firm are B. F. Boyts, James M. Reid and J. M. DuShane.

TYPHOID AT RIDGEWAY.

Authorities and Physicians Say They Have It Under Control.

RIDGEWAY, Pa., Aug. 31.—(Special) Health officials and local physicians say the typhoid fever epidemic has reached its height and while new cases are being reported, the authorities believe they have it under control.

RALLY DAY TOMORROW.

Rally day will be observed tomorrow evening by the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The services will commence at the usual hour. A special musical program has been arranged by the League choir.

A HEAVY SEPTEMBER COURT OPENS AT UNIONTOWN MONDAY.

There Are 229 Cases on the Criminal Docket and Returns Will Continue to Pour in Next Week.

VESUVIUS ACTIVE.

Warnings of An Eruption Have Been Violent of Late.

NAPLES, Aug. 31.—(Special)—An other eruption of Mt. Vesuvius is feared. Hot water is being thrown out, and deep rumbling noises come from the interior.

These warnings are more severe than those preceding the eruption of March 18th, when great damage was caused.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

Men Blame Street Car for Accident. Passengers Say It Was an Inoffensive Goat.

Who's to blame

MANSFIELD IS DEAD.

Great Actor Succumbs to Liver Complaint After Many Weeks of Suffering.

REMARKABLE CAREER WAS HIS.

Poor But Ambitious Youth Tried Painting and Business and Gave Them Both Up for Stage, Upon Which He Wins Success.

New London, Conn., Aug. 31.—Richard Mansfield, the actor, is dead at his summer residence, Seven Oaks, Ocean Avenue. Death was directly due to disease of the liver, aggravated by complications. Although he had been broken down in health for many months, his sudden end was not expected.

Mansfield broke down at Scranton, Pa., while playing *Perle Guita*. It which he made his last appearance. He sought rest first at his home in New York and then went to Europe. Failing to find relief, he returned to this country. After seeking satisfactory surroundings in several places, he retired to his home near here.



RICHARD MANSFIELD.

During his last appearance the eccentricities displayed by the great actor in past years were so accentuated that it was almost impossible for the members of his company to get along with him. Several leading women found him utterly impossible and were forced to leave the company.

Mr. Mansfield was a great sufferer from the time he was taken ill, but throughout his sickness he retained his vigorous mentality and sprightly humor. Mr. Mansfield is survived by his widow, Beatrice Cameron Mansfield, who, until the birth of their one child, George Gibbs Mansfield, now 9 years old, was his leading woman for 12 years. He leaves two brothers, Felix and Harry Mansfield, and a sister, Mme. Brassy, of Monaco.

Manhers Artistic Temperament.
Richard Mansfield was born on the Little Island of Heligoland May 26, 1857. His mother was Mme. Mansfield Radermacher, and it was from her that Mansfield inherited his love for the arts. The actor studied at several schools on the continent of Europe and then went to England to study art in South Kensington, London.

The young artist made a precarious living painting pictures and many a time his only meal in those early days in London was a hot potato bought from a street peddler.

"I used to hold the potato to warm my hands," said Mansfield in relating experiences, "and then eat it." The struggle for a livelihood proved discouraging to Mansfield, and he came to Boston, where for a time he entered business life as a salesman in a dry goods house. Commercial life was not congenial to the temperament of the young man and he returned to England. He then turned his talents toward the stage. As a singer and comedian he joined a traveling company at a salary of \$15 a week.

Wanted an Opportunity.
Several years were spent playing small parts in tours of the English provinces and then Mansfield came to this country, where his first appearance was made in "Les Maniacs Noire," at the Standard theatre in New York. Later he played the part of Nick Veder in "Tip Van Winkle."

Mansfield's genius had so far failed to make itself manifest to his associates, but in 1887 his opportunity came when A. M. Palmer put on "A Parisian Reminiscence." J. H. Schilder was cast for the part of Baron Chevrial in the play. Schilder at the last minute declined to play the part, with which he said he was not in full sympathy. Mansfield, who had been cast for a small part in the play, pressed forward and begged permission to play the part of the palid, dissolute old French nobleman. Mansfield fitted what at first seemed but a small eccentric part to one of all absorbing interest.

The public and the critics forgot the play to talk of Mansfield's Baron Chevrial and from that day Mansfield became a leading figure on the American stage.

Selins Grove, Pa., Aug. 31.—At the Pummill family reunion Congressmen Benjamin K. Feltz announced that in a personal interview with Charles M. Schwab at New York a few days ago Mr. Schwab promised that in the future he and Mrs. Schwab would erect a \$1,000,000 industrial building at State college, where young men could be taught mechanical trades.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston 3, New York 1. 6 Innings.
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburg 2, Chicago 1.
Chicago 6, Pittsburg 0.
Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. Pet.
Chicago 58 32 .733
New York 67 48 .583
Pittsburg 68 49 .581
Philadelphia 64 50 .562
Brooklyn 51 64 .458
Cincinnati 60 68 .424
Boston 43 72 .371
St. Louis 35 56 .292

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 6, New York 3.
Boston 1, Washington 3. 11 Innings.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. Pet.
Detroit 69 14 .611
Philadelphia 68 46 .596
Chicago 70 49 .583
Cleveland 68 49 .581
New York 64 61 .470
Boston 52 68 .473
St. Louis 17 67 .412
Washington 31 78 .304

JOLT FOR MINISTERS' UNION

Brewery Workers Complain and the Clergymen are Ousted.

Lacrosse, Wis., Aug. 31.—The ministers' union, organized only a few weeks ago, and soon after affiliating with the trades and labor assembly, the supreme labor body of Lacrosse, has been officially cast out of the assembly and refused permission to march in the labor day parade.

This action was the result of complaints by the brewery workers, who alleged that the recent agitation against the saloons had resulted in an injury to the Brewery Workers' union. The trades assembly took up the complaint and decided that the crusade by the religious workers was doing harm to their fellow unionists and the casting of the ministers' local followed. This will probably be a death blow to the ministers' union.

SOLD THEIR BABIES

Infants Openly Peddled by Parents in Market in Rome.

London, Aug. 31.—A Rome dispatch brings a story of an attempt to sell children in the market. A peasant and his wife brought two of their children, twins, 4 months old, and in open market offered to sell them for \$40 each.

The babies were plump and healthy and were bought by a man who offered the price required. He was taking the children away when the police stepped in and arrested both buyer and sellers.

Discredit Troubles Stories.

New Castle, Pa., Aug. 31.—Amalgamated association men here laugh at the report that the Steel Corporation will break with that organization unless President McArthy leaves off attempts to form unions in the Scottsdale and Vandergrift steel mills. The American Sheet & Tinplate company during July signed a wage scale with the Amalgamated to be in force until June 30, 1908. Tin workers here say that trouble may come after this scale expires but is scarcely possible before time.

Noted Catholic Prelate Dead.

Boston, Aug. 31.—Most Rev. John T. Williams, archbishop of the Boston diocese, dean of the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church in America, is dead here. For a generation he had been the spiritual head of that faith in New England.

TRI-STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—Fire has destroyed the planing mill lumberhouse used for the housing of finished material and hundreds of thousands of feet of lumber, the property of the Farris & Sons Lumber Company of Winton Place. The loss is \$100,000.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31.—Marriage on one minute's notice to a man she had never seen is the feat accomplished by a raven-haired Slav emigrant as a domestic. She was hanging out clothes when a Slav walked by. He proposed marriage and the girl accepted without hesitation.

Sheridan, Pa., Aug. 31.—Edward Adams, age 26, a telegraph operator out of a job, who came here two weeks ago from Brooklyn, was shot in the head by Edward Flint, a stranger in this city. Adams was taken to the hospital in a dying condition. Mrs. Adams could give no motive for the crime, saying her husband had spoken of Flint as his dearest friend and escaped.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 31.—The re-union of the Army of West Virginia closed here last night with camp fires at which addresses were made by Capt. Thomas J. McKeon of Washington, D. C., Gen. John L. Vance of Columbus and others. The officers for the coming year are: President John L. Vance, Columbus; secretary P. F. Ziese, Middleport; O. Huntingdon, W. Va., gets the 1908 reunion.

Wilkesburg, Pa., Aug. 31.—A thin collar saved the life of Edward R. Connally at Glen Summit. He was working along the railroad track and was run down by a locomotive. He fell directly before the front wheels, but a projecting bolt caught his collar and held his head a few inches above the rail while the locomotive dragged him 300 feet. He was half choked and fainted when released by the crew, but speedily recovered. Aside from a few bruises he is unharmed.

Our Language.
"It's the coming man."
"Yes, he's one of the best fellows going."—Baltimore American.

DEFEAT FOR FAIRMONT

Connellsville Took the Game Yesterday by a Close Score.

THE BOYS DID TIMELY BATTING

Which Coupled With Errors by Fairmont Turned the Trick for Them.
Big Bill Powell Opposed Johnny Welsh on the Slab.

The ex-Orphans from Connellsville surprised the natives over at Fairmont yesterday and took a game from the first season champions. Fairmont had four errors and Bill Bill Powell, late of Greensburg, who was on the slab for Fairmont, and sometimes hitting from Connellsville, went for the Cossacks. Connellsville did not score until the fifth inning, then they bunted the pellet for three runs. Fairmont had scored two runs in the first and third and in the seventh they tied the score. The fans kidded the Connellsville players along, taunting them that they had never been hitting back. The ninth came, however, and the Orphans bumped another run over the plate. Fairmont could do nothing with Welsh and the Cossacks walked off the field winners 1 to 3.

There was a complete reversal of form shown by Connellsville compared with their game the previous day. Welsh pitched a fine game, keeping the 10 hits Fairmont sent him scattered. O'Hara, Griffin and Birmingham did timely hitting for Connellsville. Denny was on deck with his daily two bags, while Griffin and Birmingham each hit two slushing triples apiece. But one of them was credited to Connellsville, while a walk was made by Harry in idle. Today Fairmont and Connellsville play again and tomorrow the Orphans move over to Claysburg for a Sunday game, while Scottsdale comes back to Fairmont. Monday Connellsville and Scottsdale play two games, the morning one in Connellsville and in the afternoon at Scottsdale.

The score.
Fairmont R. H. P. A. 1. 1
McKee 2 0 2 0 0 0
Keltner 1 1 2 2 0 0
Downey 1 1 1 0 0 0
Dougherty 1 0 1 0 0 0
Gordon 2 0 1 0 0 0
Cormier 1 0 0 1 0 0
Murphy 1 0 0 1 0 0
Connelly 2 0 0 1 0 0
Frederick 1 0 0 0 0 0
Connellsville 1 0 1 1 0 0
O'Hara 2 1 0 0 0 0
Griffin 1 0 2 0 0 0
Birmingham 3 0 0 1 0 0
Shelton 1 0 0 1 0 0
Gibson 1 0 0 1 0 0
Wright 1 0 1 0 0 0
Hart 1 0 0 1 0 0
Wilson 1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 1 8 15 1

SCOTTDALE BLANKED.
Lost Fine Opportunity Yesterday to Gain on Fairmont—Benton by Clarksburg.

Scottsdale lost a fine opportunity yesterday to gain on Fairmont when they went down to defeat here at Clarksburg in a 1 to 0 game. It was a light hitting game, in which Scottsdale registered four bungles to six for Clarksburg. Gibralter was at the plate and held the M&P Town boys in check at all stages. Humphreys, who had the hardest kind of luck in both Fairmont and Clarksburg, was up against it as usual, things breaking badly for him.

This afternoon Scottsdale again plays at Clarksburg and they will have Repper on the mound in a determined effort to snatch a victory. Tomorrow at Fairmont, Crabbe, who has twice defeated the Coalers lately, will work. Yesterday's game at Clarksburg was marked by sharp fielding.

West Penn Standing.
Fairmont 21 13 .629
Scottsdale 21 17 .587
Butler 20 15 .571
Greensburg 19 10 .518
Clarksburg 16 11 .521
Connellsville 14 11 .530
West Penn's Results:
Connellsville 4, Fairmont 3.
Clarksburg 1, Scottsdale 0.
Butler 0, Greensburg 2.
Today's Schedule:
Connellsville at Fairmont (2).
Scottsdale at Clarksburg.
Greensburg at Butler.

P. O. M. Standing.
Fairmont Won, Loss, Pet.
Steubenville 63 28 .665
Zanesville 59 40 .590
East Liverpool 50 44 .557
Butler 52 42 .565
Washington 49 40 .541
Chillicothe 39 59 .434
McKeesport 39 59 .437
Bradford 39 62 .497
West Penn's Results:
McKeesport 1, East Liverpool 0.
Steubenville 2, Zanesville 1.
Steubenville 3, Bradford 1.
Washington 2, Chillicothe 0.
Chillicothe 3, Washington 1.

WHITESIDE COMPANY.

Comes to Colonial Theatre Next Week for Five Nights.

At the Colonial Theatre, beginning next Monday, September 2, a new attraction, the Whiteside-Strauss Company, will appear for the first time in this city. Messrs. Whiteside and Strauss, the promoters and co-owners, have had several years' experience in the popular stock companies and believe they understand what the public want. For this, their initial tour, they have secured all new plays, selected with a view to please all tastes, a company said to be far above the average, and five novel and original vaudeville features.

A great deal of special scenery is carried and the costuming of the players is said to be very elaborate. Many kinds have been said of this company by the press in the cities already visited, enough in fact to pretty well disclose the merit of this attraction. A Labor Day matinee will be given in which "Jim Blant" will be the attraction, and the bill and specialities will be changed every matinee. "A Town of Thieves" will be the bill Monday night.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Douglas Business College Reopens Tuesday, September 3, 1907.

The Douglas Business College of Connellsville will reopen Tuesday, September 3d, under the most improved circumstances. Improvements have been made to the college rooms, and a few slight changes have been decided upon in the course of study. With the improvements made, Prof. Warren Douglas feels safe that it will be able to accomplish better results in less time than ever before.

There has been this year such a surging demand for graduates that the college has found it impossible to fill all of the positions. There is a bright outlook ahead for our young men or women that concomitantes to those in the Douglas Business College. A cut dogno will be sent to anyone that requires it.

CATAMOUNT IN GREENE.

Said to Be Roaming the Hills in That County.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 31—Special—What is said to be a cut dogno is making its home in the wooded ridge country. Indiana, Greene County. A few days ago a small son of a farmer saw a strange beast near the barn and ran to his mother.

The father hurried out and saw what he declares to be a 10' grown catamount in front of with a half grown sheep in its mouth.

Classified Ads.
In The Courier being issued. Only one cent a line. Try 'em.

CONNELLSVILLE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**HOME AGAIN AFTER FOUR YEARS ABROAD**

Assembled in Brilliant Conclave And Representing Heroic History Drawn in Various Apeals From the One Distinctive and Original Historical Entertainments.

RICK IN ROMANCE

PICTURESQUE AND PATRIOTIC

EDUCATING AND ENTERTAINING

HOME AGAIN from FOREIGN LANDS
BUFFALO BILLS' WILD WEST and ROUGH RIDERS
LIVING PICTURES of HEROIC PAST

A Proudly Pre-Eminent Amusement Institution of Universal Interest.

Douglas Business College Reopens Tuesday, September 3, 1907.
The Douglas Business College of Connellsville will reopen Tuesday, September 3d, under the most improved circumstances. Improvements have been made to the college rooms, and a few slight changes have been decided upon in the course of study. With the improvements made, Prof. Warren Douglas feels safe that it will be able to accomplish better results in less time than ever before.

There has been this year such a surging demand for graduates that the college has found it impossible to fill all of the positions. There is a bright outlook ahead for our young men or women that concomitantes to those in the Douglas Business College. A cut dogno will be sent to anyone that requires it.

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The Battle of Summit Springs

Barbaric Warfare in the Scenes of Fighting

Reindeer Hunt in the Land of the White Wolf.

The Great Train Hold - Up

And the Brilliant Masters of the Union Pacific—A Practical Train and Engine in Actual Use.

A Holiday At "T. E." Ranch

Peasures and Pastimes of the Plainsmen—Cowboys and Cowgirls

German Culavers

Japanese Soldiers

Royal Irish Guards

Mexican Vaqueros

Russian Cossacks

U. S. Cavalry

Scout, Warrior, Pathfinder and Plainsman</p

NEED OF ARMY HORSES

Farmers to Be Encouraged to Raise Them.

NOT ENOUGH GOOD STEEDS

Military Officers Recommend the Establishment of a Remount Station Near Newport, Ky.—All the Horses Will Be Trained For Service

Officers at Fort Thomas have recommended the site of the old government rifle range on the Licking river bank of Newport Ky. as a suitable location for one of the six remount stations that will shortly be established by the war department to turn horses of the United States army over to the Quartermaster to the use of the cavalry in the line of instruction, education or service.

The war department to be used in the future by the cavalry and infantry divisions of the army as well as mules for the quartermaster and cavalry departments.

At the present time great difficulty is encountered to supply enough good horses for the army. Agents of the war department scour the country regions and buy up all desirable horses.

During the recent Japanese war talk it was pointed out by army officers that the United States could not properly mount the different branches of the service as there are barely enough desirable horses on the market to supply the present standing arms of 90,000. It would be a difficult problem to secure horses for additional troops.

At the present time the army loses 17,000 horses every year, the average cost of a horse, horse lasts but a year, what is the cavalry branch which are used by the officers. It is about seven years. Every horse used in the army has to be replaced every seven years.

In the operation of the war department to divide the country into geographical sections. To mount stations where horses will be selected and trained for the service will be established at the Newport rifle range which is considered the best point to concentrate to raise horses. Springfield O. is likely to be the main center in the Cuyahoga foothills and the Ohio River.

The recent establishment of a remount station in Lexington, Ky. by the German government has opened the eyes of army officers to the advantages of the remount system. It has long been recognized that American horses are the best in the world for army purposes and it is the intention of the German government to introduce them for use in the Kaiser's army. German horses will be imported to America and sent to Lexington where they will be crossed with American horses. It is hoped that better horses will be available for use by German troops.

In the geographical divisions of the remount station men will tour the adjacent training regions to buy up the best horses. A horse census will be taken by the government which will show how many and what kind of horses can be used by the army in case of war.

All horses brought to the various remount stations will be trained for service. They will be put through evasions which will make them useful as soon as they are received as an active part at the gates at their stations.

MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Does Work Being Done on State Roads in Fayette County

State Hwy. Comm. and W.

Under the direction of the

County Commissioner, the

several highway departments

and the State Highway

and the

The News of Nearby Towns.

MEYERSDALE.

Local and Personal Mention from the Big Somerset County Town.

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 30.—Capt. and Mrs. Wm. M. Flatt were left in a lonesome this morning for Pittsburgh, and will remain a week, to visit relatives in that city.

The engine on train, carrying the two, Mr. Flatt and son, Charles, was delayed in getting out of town. The passengers were transferred to the Meyersdale, Johnstown, which train was then run through to Cambria, Englewood on the C. & G. turning home on No. 3 this morning. A Connellsville freight crew, with the 8:30, took the train to Johnstown this morning.

Oscar Wagner of Salisbury was celebrating among friends here today. Morse W. Flatt who for the past year or so has so ably performed the duties of presiding in the effect of his pastor, Rev. J. M. Phillips, who is now in Los Angeles, Calif., who has left his brother, Mrs. M. Flatt, for a month to a pumkin patch mining with him. C. M. Phillips is a professor at this time of work, well known as a man of much merit, and a true Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flatt, who have been here since the 15th, Edward, his son, here this morning.

Local and Personal News will be given in this column, after the news of the Big Somerset County Town. Miss Edith C. Bell was born in the home of George Smith, 111, Main Street, on Saturday, Aug. 25, at 10:30 a.m. The birth took place in the office of Dr. J. C. Bell, 111, Main Street, who has been here since the 15th. The mother, Mrs. M. Flatt, is now in a pumkin patch mining with C. M. Phillips, a professor at this time of work, well known as a man of much merit, and a true Christian.

The office of Dr. J. C. Bell, 111, Main Street, is now open.

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PINNED TO BOTTOM.

Three-Score Victims of the Bridge Collapse Held Fast in St. Lawrence River.

79 MEN MISSING AT ROLL CALL.

Corpses Can Be Seen Beneath Water Held Fast in Bonds of Twisted Steel—Sixteen American Workmen Are Among the Dead.

Quebec, Aug. 31.—Although 24 hours have elapsed since the Quebec bridge crashed into the St. Lawrence, the three score of dead bridgeworkers are still held in the meshwork of debris at the bottom of the river. A roll call condemns the early estimate of the loss of life. Seventy-nine men failed to answer to their names and were not among the injured in the Lewis Hospital. Fifteen bodies lie at the morgue awaiting the result of the coroner's inquest. Of the total of 79 dead or missing 16 were skilled American mechanics brought here by the Phoenix Bridge company of Phoenixville, Pa., to work on the structural steel parts of the bridge.

The following is a list of the missing Americans: B. A. Yenser, general foreman, Lehighton, Pa.; John L. Worley, assistant foreman, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; A. H. Birko, chief engineer, Phoenixville, Pa.; J. W. Attwelt, chief inspector, Phoenixville; bridgeworkers whose home addresses are unknown. P. C. Reynolds, Geo. Cook, Phil Bryant, Thomas Callahan, Carl Stevenson, James Bowen, Jim Fast, William Briggs, J. L. Johnson, A. C. Smith, R. T. Smith, S. A. Brind.

Some of the bodies of the unfortunate men can be seen below the surface of the water tightly wedged in an inextricable network of steel, where it is utterly impossible to reach them.

ROADS TO REDUCE RATES

Ohio Territory to Profit by Sweeping Changes in Schedules.

Although tugs, rowboats and rafts were used throughout the day to patrol the water over the wrecked bridge the result of all their work was the recovery of only one body at low tide that evening. This victim was almost cut in two and the body was taken out in two parts. Another body was located near the anchor pier and an effort was made to remove it, but it was found that the whole lower part of the body was held in a grip of steel that was impossible to break. This body was headless.

All the bodies except those of the men whose homes are at St. Romuald will be brought here and placed in the morgue, where a jury will be sworn in today. The jury will visit the scene of the accident in the afternoon and the inquest will be held Tuesday.

The Hon. G. N. Parent, president of the Quebec Bridge company, will be here today, when a meeting of the company will be held. J. S. Deans, chief engineer of the Phoenixville Bridge company; A. B. Millikan, superintendent of construction and Mr. Zaslaw, who designed the bridge, have left New York for the scene of the accident.

Engineers Visit Scene of Wreck.

The federal government has appointed a special commissioner consisting of Mr. Butler, deputy minister of railways, and Collingwood Schreiber, chief engineer, to investigate the accident and they will be assisted by Mr. Holgate, engineer, of Montreal.

Major Garneau received telegrams of sympathy from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and several mayors in England.

Several engineers visited the scene today. It was evident, so these experts said, that there had been a miscalculation of the tension strength in some spots, that the weak spot had given way under the strain of hundreds of thousands of tons of steel and that this had at once upset the balanced proportions of the structure and caused the collapse.

The collapse of the bridge was not caused by any failure in the masonry work as was supposed. The piers and buttresses stand firm and sound in the midst of an inconceivable desolation of twisted and torn steel. Jesse J. Neas, who worked on one of the big electric cranes, said that a week ago the steel at the base of the arch outside the foreground pier had buckled slightly, but no one had considered this as a serious menace since the outer end of the big half arch, reaching 180 feet in the air, seemed perfectly rigid.

Weak Place in Structure.

Although the immediate cause of the accident is supposed to have been the running of a heavily loaded train out to the end, it is evident this merely hastened the disaster, since every hour the weight at the outer end of the structure was being increased as the huge girders were riveted into place.

The steamer Glenmont, Captain Muir, en route from Montreal to Sydney, was close to the bridge when it collapsed. His, David Perrin, who was piloting the steamer, said the vessel had just passed the bridge when there was a tremendous report. Then there was a great upheaval of the water in the river, some of it breaking over the stern of the vessel. For about 10 minutes it was impossible to see anything in the direction of the bridge, owing to the spray and clouds of dust from the fallen structure. When Captain Muir saw what had occurred he ordered the steamer put about and went over as near as possible to the bridge piers. He then lowered his boat in the hope of picking up some of the unfortunate men who were carried

down by the structure. Although the boats cruised around for some time, they did not pick anybody up.

When the Associated Press correspondent visited the scene bridge employees were busy looking for bodies among the piles of iron which fell on the shore. The scene on the beach was a pathetic one. Women were sitting on logs weeping and as a body was brought ashore there was a wild rush to see if it was that of a lost husband, brother or relative.

Among those who had a most miraculous escape was J. J. Nance, or Ness, of Harrisburg, Pa., who was in charge of an electric engine at the end of the bridge. Nance went down with his engine into the river, but floated out and was picked up about 300 feet farther down the river.

ACADEMY TEAM WINS

Navy Boys' Victory in Shooting Match at Camp Perry.

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 31.—The United States Naval Academy team won the national trophy in the national rifle match here. Its score was 3,121. The Massachusetts team, with a score of 3,418, was second. It will be awarded the Hilton trophy. Ohio finished third with a score of 3,078 and its competing team will receive the bronze statue, "The Soldier of Marathon." The cavalry team was fourth, the Washington team fifth and the naval cadets sixth. The latter three teams will receive cash prizes and a medal.

The conditions on the 1,000 yards during the close of the national match were distressing, the hot sun causing mist to rise from the damp ground and form shifting mirages between the targets and the flying line.

Shooting in the national individual rifle match began at 1 o'clock. At the end of the skirmish and rapid-fire contests Sergeant M. H. Dunbar of the United States Infantry was in the lead. Midshipman Lee of the Naval Academy was second. An effort will be made to finish this match to-day.

ROADS TO REDUCE RATES

Ohio Territory to Profit by Sweeping Changes in Schedules.

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—Railroads in this territory have decided to reduce interstate passenger rates 3 1/3 per cent. They are figuring out sweeping changes on this basis. Their work will be submitted to the Central Passenger Association at its September meeting. Soon afterward the reductions will be made effective.

This means that passenger rates from one state into another and from one state through others having two-cent fares will be about 2 cents a mile, the same as the rate established by the various legislatures during the last two years. It has taken well this time for the low fare laws to lower the through rates.

NINE-HOUR DAY FOR ROADS

Workers in Railway Shops of West Are Rejoicing.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Machineists and other workers in the railroad shops of the west are rejoicing over news that the 9-hour day, for which the men have been fighting for years, is to be tried on several of the larger systems. The change will affect about 2,000 machineists and if adopted by all the railroads, between 15,000 and 20,000 employees in the shops.

The roads which are said to have decided to introduce the 9-hour schedule are the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. The first two named roads have also granted the machineists wage advances amounting to 3 1/3 cents an hour.

STRIKER FINED \$500

Accused of Assault on Reporter and Union Denounces His Action.

Kansas City, Aug. 31.—In the police charge here, Leroy Dotson, a striking Western Union operator, was fined \$500, the limit for assaulting F. G. Galley, a newspaper reporter, whom he took for a strikebreaker. Dotson testified that he knocked Galley down because the reporter would not say whether or not he was a strikebreaker. Dotson, A. C. Young, who passed the sentence, lectured Dotson, telling him he was a disgrace to the union.

The local branch of the telegraphers' union has adopted resolutions denouncing Dotson.

Strike to End Next Week.

New York, Aug. 31.—The strike of the telegraph operators which has been in progress throughout the United States for several weeks will come to an end by the middle of next week, according to prophecies made by both the strike leaders and the company managers. Daniel L. Russell, who is confident that next Wednesday will see a complete capitulation of the companies with the granting of all the demands made by the strikers.

Catamount in Greene County.

Washington, Pa., Aug. 31.—What is said to be a catamount is making its home in the wooded ridges about Hulettsburg, Greene county. A few days ago a small son of a farmer saw a strange beast near the barn and ran to his father. The latter hurried out and saw what he declared was a full-grown catamount walking off with a half-grown sheep in its mouth.

Babe Dies in Mother's Arms.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 31.—As Mrs. Jessie Sweeney, whose husband is now at Walnut Hill stock farm in this county, stepped from a car here, her babe, who she carried in her arms, died.

Collision on Big Four.

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—A person is reported killed and others injured in a head-on collision on the Big Four railroad.

15 KILLED IN WRECK.

Trolley Cars Collide Near Charleston, Ill., With Awful Consequences.

PHONE ORDER MISUNDERSTOOD

Cars Came Together at Great Speed.

Few Passengers Having Time to Jump—Farmers and Doctors Come to Aid of Victims.

Events of the Day in Brief from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Lutrebo, Pa., Aug. 31.—Martin Gandy, age 75, was killed while walking on the railroad.

Hamilton, O., Aug. 31.—Willie Rapp, age 12, was drowned in the reservoir on Prospect hill while hunting frogs.

New Castle, Pa., Aug. 31.—Walter Folk, a Pittsburgh plumber, died in a cell in the police station here, the result, it is said, of absorbing a quart of gin.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 31.—William L. Cochran, age 21, employed by the Wheeling Corrugating company, is held in \$800 bail for the grand jury on the charge of forcing two children.

New Castle, Pa., Aug. 31.—In spite of the fact that her lover lost both legs in an accident, Miss Blanche Brown refused to desert him and was accordingly married here to Charles Miller.

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—While playing "mine" in a bank along the Wheeling & Lake Erie tracks near the foot of Euclid 52nd street, one boy was killed and three others were hurt by a caving in of the bank.

Butler, W. Va., Aug. 31.—In spite of sleep, caring for a sick child, and sickness with grippe when the little one died Stephen Duncan, a wealthy oil operator of Coyleville, took an overdose of laudanum and died.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 31.—Capt. John L. Vance, head of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association and the man foremost for a 9-foot stage of water in the Ohio river from Platteburg to Cairo, is seriously ill here.

Sherman, Pa., Aug. 31.—Eleven men who were caught in the Greenwood tunnel at Mayfield by a cave in that killed Joseph Krasnicki and Edward Cole, Peeler Mills, Ill.; Harold Cole, boy brother of Howard; Zeb Vandeventer, Mattoon; Edward Reynolds, Paradise, Ill.; Albert Smith, Mattoon; W. A. Price, Mattoon; Douglas Logan, Humboldt, Ill.; Anna Waltham, Coopers Mills; three unidentified bodies.

Secondly injured: Albert Mappe, Mattoon; C. G. Armentrout, Mrs. G. Armentrout and two children; Charles Joseph, Salisbury, Ind.; Mrs. L. M. Price, Mattoon; Samuel Boyer, Porter Myers, Humboldt; James C. Stevens, Gays; Mrs. William Gao, Cooks Mills; G. W. Davies, age 19; Old Miller, North Okaw, age 19; Charles Nelson, North Okaw, Ill.; Charles Nelson, son of William Howard Cole, Peeler Mills, Ill.; Harold Cole, boy brother of Howard; Zeb Vandeventer, Mattoon; Edward Reynolds, Paradise, Ill.; Albert Smith, Mattoon; W. A. Price, Mattoon; Douglas Logan, Humboldt, Ill.; Anna Waltham, Coopers Mills; three unidentified bodies.

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THE KIDNAPPED MILLIONAIRES

A TALE OF WALL STREET AND THE TROPICS

BY FREDERICK U. ADAMS.

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"I second the motion," said Mr. Haven.
"All in favor say aye," said Mr. Rockwell.

Six men roared "aye!"

Those opposed say no!"

"No! No!" shouted Simon Peace. Vincent did not vote. Mr. Kent had nudged him to keep quiet.

"It is an outrageous rate, and I will never pay it!" said Mr. Peace. "Why do you fix such an unheard-of rate?"

"The Jumping Jupiter is a trust, and we need the money," said Mr. Kent. "I am afraid those grinning idols will hoodoo us to it. I move that we leave them behind Mr. President. The best we can get is a law-suit."

"I will pay the rate! I will pay it!" exclaimed Mr. Peace. "I was only joking."

"Draw up an agreement Hammond, and have it properly signed and witnessed," said Mr. Rockwell.

Simon did so, and Mr. Peace and Vincent signed it. Early the following morning the idols went on board "The Jumping Jupiter."

That morning broke fair and clear, with a steady but freshening southwest breeze. Never had the island looked lovelier than on the day set for the departure of the east away. It seemed as if the scattered denizens of the tropical forests had surmised their plans and had gathered to bid them God-speed with a noisy chorus. Then brilliant plumes glistened in iridescent hues through the foliage around the bungalow. The chattering bandler logs watched the preparations with curious interest. One very bold monkey ventured so near that Vincent, by a sudden rush, covered him with a large wicker basket. After much maneuvering he succeeded in clamping a chain over his neck and triumphantly led him captive to the deck of "The Jumping Jupiter."

"Here is our mascot!" he exclaimed as he fastened the chain to the windlass. "He is ugly enough to stand off all the idols."

The monkey made a dash for Vincent's leg but missed it by an inch. Vincent named him "Socks," on account of his white feet and "Socks" was duly accepted as a mascot and a passenger.

There was a final survey of the bungalow to see if any necessary article had been overlooked. The windows were closed and barred and the keys deposited in the box under the tree where Hester had found them. The big triangular sails were raised, the ropes cast off and "The Jumping Jupiter" slowly crawled away from the stone pier.

"We're off!" said Mr. Kent. "Good by, Social Island! I have had a mighty good time, even if we were kidnapped."

"So have I," said Mr. Morton. "It has been a pleasant vacation, but an expensive one for me."

The monkey made frantic tugs at his chain, and set up a yell which was responded to by hundreds of his brethren on shore.

"Keep quiet, you fool!" said Mr. Kent. "You will not be lonesome or homesick. You are going to New York."

But "Socks" was not to be caged. He jibbered and fought until exhausted. Later in the day he became calmer and seemed to be resigned to his fate.

By unanimous consent Sidney Hammond was made captain of "The Jumping Jupiter." He adopted the position and promised to discharge the duties to the best of his ability. He admitted an acquaintancy with captain of "The Jumping Jupiter" class, but was confident that "he" would prove unworthy. Once away from shore, they caught the benefit of tide and breeze and swept out towards the gateway. Mr. Peace took one long look towards the rock where he had spent three awful hours. As they approached the port of "Morton's Bay" Sidney gave his first order. He glanced at the white breakers and shouted.

"Run the oars!"

Six of the men stood at the long sweeps. A critical moment was approaching. They were headed straight for the surf. Sidney saw that there was a heavy swell rolling in. He stood by the tiller and issued his instructions in a calm voice.

"When I give the word bend to your oars and row as hard as you can," he said, "there is not any danger, but we must help counteract the force of the surf. We shall make it steady enough. All ready?"

The bow of "The Jumping Jupiter" rose slightly as the first incoming roller struck the raft. Mr. Peace was the only one not at work and he looked at the forming cataracts ahead with eyes filled with terror. There was a strong breeze between the cliffs, and to Sidney's delight the boat was under good headway. The men pulled vigorously at the sweep. The bow of "The Jumping Jupiter" sank in a way that was sucking to Simon Peace. In the next moment a glistening wall of water filled with a whirlpool of water. It was with a crash "Socks" gave a shriek which was smothered as the water rolled over him. The raft ground from end to end. There was a sound of breaking glass.

"Row hard!" shouted Sidney. For an instant the boat was lowered broadside. Then a strong gust of wind filled the sail and

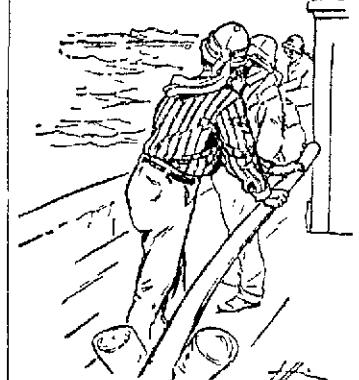
everyone bent to the oars. The next wave did not break.

"Once again!" shouted Sidney. There was a big wave coming. It towered overhead but broke before it reached the boat. There was a smother of foam and a little tide of Ningaro, but the "Jumping Jupiter" was not to be stopped. In a few seconds they were past the danger line and out in deep water, where the swells rolled in regular lines broken only by ripples caused by the breeze. The oars were taken in and fastened to their places.

A cheer went up when they saw that immediate danger was past. Vincent went to the rescue of "Socks," who was drowsing with weariness and chattering with fright, but entirely subdued.

"You are a mascot all right, 'Socks' old boy," said Vincent, as he loosened the chain so that the monkey would not choke to death. "This beats climbing trees, doesn't it?"

Mr. Carmody and the others made an examination of the hull of the boat. The strain had caused a slight



"I DO NOT ENDURE PAIN!" SAID SIDNEY.

leak in the third compartment but they had no difficulty in stopping it. The kitchen was somewhat disarranged and a number of dishes broken by the jolts was not serious. The "Jumping Jupiter" had successfully withstood its baptism and thus far had justified the hopes of the builders.

For half an hour Sidney held his course straight out to sea. Then he headed to the north. The big lateral sails were pulling steadily and though the wind was light, the boat was moving at a good rate. The "Jumping Jupiter" had no more to fear from the winds.

In the morning the wind had died down to a mere whisper. The sun was up and the sky was clear. The "Jumping Jupiter" was now in sight of the coast.

"Where is the gateway?" asked Sidney. "I cannot see it."

"I can see it," replied Sidney. "But I would never suspect it was an inlet unless I knew it to be a fact from any port of call. The rocks look solid and continuous. The gateway is just south of our destination. Do you see it now?"

It was as Sidney said. The coast was so formed that no inlet showed. Half a mile from shore there was nothing to distinguish the entrance to the bay from a score of rugged indentations in the rock cliff. As they proceeded they came to the ridge of rocks which formed the north barrier of the island, but as they neared it they found it was but the south end of a bay which seemed to be a port and across.

This is a pretty good-sized island, Hammond remarked. Mr. Kent saw that this new panorama spread out before their view.

There was a puzzled expression on Sidney's face. As Mr. Kent spoke, the massive outlines of the snow-white peaks which had been seen from the island, slowly came into view above the hills along the coast. The land now opposite them was low and fairly flat. The big rock on the port side was seen to be at the end of a spur of small mounts which came down to the ocean.

"I do not understand it," said Sidney. "There is no such land as this on any of our maps. Where can we be?" This island is at least 40 miles long and perhaps longer. This must be the northern end of it."

Sidney pointed to the cape perhaps 15 miles away. It was now two o'clock in the afternoon and Mr. Rockwell and Vincent announced that dinner was ready. They stretched on twining over the afterdeck and set a table beneath it. Sidney lashed the tiller in position and all proceeded to his usual quiet and untroubled day.

"We will take the chance," said Chalmers. "Do not be afraid. We will leave for Havasu as soon as we reach the port of call. You are to start at seven o'clock. You will be safe."

Chalmers issued a few instructions to his assistant and then lay down to his usual quiet and untroubled day. A few minutes later he was on his way to the cabin and soon having fast ascertained that Mrs. Helen was in a few words to explain what had happened. The young woman was silent with her eyes.

"I have no doubt in my mind that we will be all right when we reach the port of call," said Sidney. "We will stand well out in case of an accident."

"This is the time to be a good sailor," said Mr. Carmody. "We must stand well out in case of an accident."

"How hard!" shouted Sidney. For an instant the boat was lowered broadside. Then a strong gust of wind filled the sail and

"If that is old Pequenepet, as I think it is," said Sidney, pointing at the huge purple mass. "Vine Grotto is only a little northwest of here. When it gets dark I will hold her north, and take no chance of running ashore on this land."

As the afternoon wore away the haze settled and slowly floated out the shore line. They crawled along it hardly two knots an hour. It was easy sailing progress, but there was no help for it. In the evening the haze lifted and showed the cape still in the north. This proved that the tide was in, so first they the wind died away to a light breeze. The sun sank a huge red ball of fire in a bank of orange clouds. At last the wind, swinging into the southeast and fresher, beat the haze away over the sea, and Sidney held his course to the north. All but Sidney and Mr. Kent retired to the bunks of sleep soundly, as it was now dark. "Say, is it not funny that in a boat like this it was a perfect night?" Sidney remarked to his friend.

"I will go by land and boat as I will meet him in Havasu," said Chalmers. "You had better get word to your captain at once. Tell him I will be on the yacht by seven o'clock. Please warn him to keep the destination a secret. Do not forget to take along lots of wraps, it may be cold on the ocean."

Chalmers returned to his office in the hotel and was busy with instructions to his assistant. He is sure of it that the Board should give no hints of pending developments and selected a special paper to cover new possibilities. He then proceeded to the pier and found the Agent, Miss Carmody and Mrs. Judd. White had arrived, and the latter was in a flutter of excitement. The yacht swam in her goal and headed down the last hour and out into the bay. The twilight had faded away. He in Carmody was well out but a mile from Havasu with a "bone in his teeth."

The "Helen Carmody" was a fine specimen of marine architecture. She was quiet with every convenience and luxury. She was larger than "Socks," having more staterooms and more power of engines. While more comfortable and staunch, he was not so fast as the "Shark." Mr. Carmody had secured speed for a moralistic effect yet there was a certain grace that could show a wider to the "Helen Carmody."

It was late Saturday afternoon when the frowning heights of Moretoon were seen across the water and it was nearly midnight when they dropped anchor in the harbor of Havasu. It was decided to remain on the yacht until morning so the "Helen Carmody" lay within easy distance of the shore.

Sunday morning a vessel put out from the Havasu docks. It had as passenger a small man with a sunburned mustache and hair which could be described as both dark and light. He sat straight and looked dignified. He wore a neatly suit of gray with a large bow tie in the lapel of his jacket. This was an important event in the life of Mr. Peter Rockwell. Simon Peter had come in there was a sudden twinkle in his eyes which revealed a portion of his secret, namely that he had not yet paid the fare for the passage of the "Jumping Jupiter" to the port of call at the "Peter Rockwell."

Simon Rockwell, the man who had been a passenger on the "Helen Carmody" was a tall, thin, dark man with a mustache and a bow tie. He was dressed in a suit of gray and a bow tie. He was a quiet, dignified man with a smile on his face.

CHAPTER XIX
THE RUSTIC

Represents lives of the New York Record who had every reason to expect for the arrival of Mr. Rockwell and the steamer "Vine Grotto" on May 12th, but no word came from the islands. This was a most unusual occurrence.

In the morning of the 13th, the staff of the "Record" was up early. At 6 o'clock the "Rocky" was as yet unbroken. Mr. Rockwell and Mr. Chalmers were ready to start out but by no word of command did he release his less fortunate crew.

In the afternoon the "Rocky" was in which was set for the gateway which he had been unable to find. He was not able to find the gateway. This was a task for him in the gateway. Mr. Rockwell and Mr. Chalmers were to start out but by no word of command did he release his less fortunate crew.

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"I can be ready in an hour," said Miss Carmody. "Mrs. White is here. She is going with me. Can you go, Mr. Chalmers?"

"Certainly I can go," said that gentleman. "You did not intend to leave me behind, did you?"

"Why, of course not," said Miss Carmody, "but I am so excited. I do not know what I am saying. Will Mr. Stevens go with us?"

"He will go by land and boat as I will meet him in Havasu," said Chalmers. "You had better get word to your captain at once. Tell him I will be on the yacht by seven o'clock. Please warn him to keep the destination a secret. Do not forget to take along lots of wraps, it may be cold on the ocean."

Chalmers returned to his office in the hotel and was busy with instructions to his assistant. He is sure of it that the Board should give no hints of pending developments and selected a special paper to cover new possibilities. He then proceeded to the pier and found the Agent, Miss Carmody and Mrs. Judd.

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